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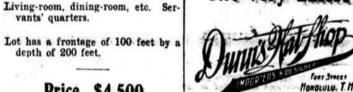
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SHINGLE LEADS ATTACK ON THE INSTITUTION AND DECLARES-THAT ITS WORK RENEFITS ONLY HONOLULU AND IS USELESS TO OUTSIDE COUNTIES — RICE PREACHES ECONOMY

HOUSE.

Twenty-Second Day-Afternoon Ses-

Any amount of money for salaries but not one cent for promotion, is the latest slogan in the House. Boost the salaries of clerks and janitors, give the poor, down-trodden road lab orera'\$1.50 or \$200 a day-but let the Promotion Committee get out and

Putting this motto into effection the House yesterday afternoon, sitting as Committee of the Whole to conside the Current Expense Appropriation Bill, chopped the \$250 a month Promo tion Committee item out of the bill. And Robert W. Shingle led the at tack on the Promotion Committee. It was solely due to his efforts that the item was killed, for though when he urged that Honolulu is about the only part of Hawaii that derives any bene fit from the work of the Promotion Committee and that Maul and Kaus are being taxed to support an institution that does them no good, other earned statesmen were encouraged to stick pins in the Committee. It is hardly probable that any very energetic attack would have been made if sponsible for the efficiency, equipments shingle had not pointed the way. Rice and upkeep of the National Guard. seconded Shingle's efforts to have the Promotion Committee left out in the cold, and Rice's action in this matter may be taken as indicative of the fact that later on he is going to throw the harpoon of economy into some of the lepartments in a way that will make them shrick with anguish,

Indeed, Rice got a fairly good start esterday, when he insisted on depriv ing the Attorney General of one of his deputies in order to save money. The matter was left in the air when, at practically agreed that if Deputy At torney General Larnach retains his job, some of the office help must go Deputy Sutton also is slated for the

Rice, chairman of the Finance Comnittee, has been preaching economy all the session, and he has his eye on a large number of items in the appropriation bill which he proposes eliminate. The Finance Committee made its report yesterday and economy was the key-note of the recom mendations made. It is proposed to save \$118,000 from the current expense fund by transferring items ag gregating that amount to a special appropriation bill to be introduced appro printing the money to be raised by the special income tax for immigration and conservation

Secretary Mott Smith and Attorney General Hemenway were on the grill yesterday afternoon, the latter espec fally being made the target for a vol ley of embarrasing questions,

Before going into Committee of the Whole the House transacted a small amount of other business

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Supervisor in the hope of getting the

Baiting Campbell. The batting of Marston Campbell Superintendent of Public Works, is total of \$12,000. the popular diversion of the House nowadays. When the Campbell haters can find no bill on the calendar coming from the office of the Superine titude of his colleague, Mr. Shingle. trodden Herritorial and County road pay him for firing Bobble Boyd, some intended as a slap at Campbell or to Pose of advertising these tion, it calling upon the Educational ual contributes nothing. committee to ascertain from the Superintendent of Public Works the fol-

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the manner and method of permitting or refusing students to enter the Nor mal and High schools, and under what conditions, certificates and diplomas are given to those being graduated from the two institutions.

Mott-Smith Questioned.

When the House went into Committee of the Whole to consider the Appropriation Bill, Secretary Mott-Smith was escorted to the seat of inquisition given a cigar, and the flood of ques tions descended upon him

Rice wanted to know about the item of \$229 a month for an Adjutant Gen eral of the National Guard, Mott-Smith replied that the Adjutant General is the direct mouthpiece of the Governor in regard to the National Guard, and is the executive officer of for Mrs. Kamakani Simeona, \$400 the Guard. Heretofore Col. Jones has for Mrs. Mary Stolz, and \$400 for performed the duties of Adjutant Gen. Mrs. Mahelona, all passed. eral in addition to his work as court stenographer. But at the suggestion of the Federal authorities it is proply a battalion basis. The work consected with the office would be too pay. The Adjutant General is re-

Kalelopu wanted to know what about pay for captains. Mott-Smith replied that they; like the men, are

paid only when on duty.
At Sheldon's suggestion action on this item and the others under this head was deferred: Poer Business.

When the items under the head of the Territorial Secretary's department were considered, some of the members were greatly agitated over the very unbusinesslike notion of Secre-4:45 the committee rose, but it was tary Mott-Smith that he'be allowed a certain sum, out of which to pay clerks messengers, etc., paying them what they are worth instead of neces sarily the limit amount. They thought if there is \$100 a month available, the employee ought to get it, whether he is worth it or not. The Secretary haked for over \$4000 less than the appropriation for the last blennial perfod, but the salary boosting contin gent of the House was determined to raise this to afford a few more salaries. Rice, however, moved that the cer. This work has been done by one ing claimed that it was paid over to item for clerks, stenographers and of the deputies (Mr. Sutton). The scertain mercantile house for other messengers, \$10,200, pass, and it present bill contemplates cutting out property needed by another like inpassed. The other items under this this officer, so the office will be head-\$4200 for running expenses of the Governor's and Secretary's offices,

and \$15,960 for printing, hinding, indexing and advertising also passed. "Expenses of Elections. \$13,000 Rice wanted to know if this amount would be necessary if the Great Register bill passed. Secretary Mott-Smith thought it would, if the Primary bill also passed. "If the appropriation runs out, where are your elec-

tions going to be?" he asked. The item passed. The Public Archives items were de

A Bas La Promotion

A motion was made to defer action on the Promotion item, \$250 a month, but Shingle wanted to get down to business. He moved to cut real generous with other people's the item out on the ground that it is more properly chargeable to Oahu. poor servants of an exacting Honolulu and particularly to Honolulu. Rice

Cohen thought the item small From the number of these wage enough in view of the great amount boosting bills that have been intro of good done all the islands by the continued his fire of questions, con-Promotion Committee. The smoun imagine that jobs in the road depart- ought rather to be increased. It nent were going begging instead of showed a selfish disposition on the being considered so valuable that a part of those who wanted to cut the gang of men is will to put in two item out. The Counties all benefit. nonths outside the door of the Road The business element of Honolulu is strongly in favor of keeping up the. appropriation. Cohen moved to in-crease the item to \$500 a month.—

Castro did not think the item hould be either raised or cut out. He was greatly surprised at the at-

"The business interests of Honolulu are contributing a large amount one can always introduce a resolution of money each month for the purmake him trouble. Makekau intro abroad. Hawati sends down only fuced the latest anti-Campbell resolu | \$60 a month for this purpose. Ka-

Rice wanted to know if it is not true that the 10 cents a ton tax on lowing information in regard to the all merchandise brought into Hawaii construction of the McKinley High is not used pro promotion and for keeping the town clean. Castro admitted it. He moved the item pass proval of the Governor, to tide them as in the bill. Sheldon thought if over any emergency that might Shingle, one of the businessmen of arise, Honolulu, thought the appropriation unnecessary, the House ought to sup passed, as did the item of \$100

Cohen's Business.

"I' ma businessman, too," broke in Cohen. "I represent the business interests just as much as Mr. Shingle does. He represents the banking interests. They don't care whether carry off the rain from the downsponts tourists come here or not. The fewer tourists come, the less money there perced to it on the promise that the is in circulation and the more peo- assistant clerk be cut out. The mo-Makekau also had another resolution Ple have to go to the banks to bor-

Mr. Joe Cohen will stop and think gle said he opposed the item because Oahu and the eastern part of Hawall get ninety per cent, of the benefit from people coming to the Territory. t does not seem fair to make Maul

and Kausi pay for what they do not get. He preached the necessity of economy and insisted that the expenses of government must be ourtalled somewhere, and it was just as well to commence by cutting out that \$6000 Promotion Committee

Affonso was so undecided by the arguments of Shingle and Castro that he said he didn't feel capable of voting on the question. He moved to defer action.

The motion to strike out the item was put and carried on rising vote. The Promotion Committee item was killed. Shingle and Kamahu were the members of the Oahu delegation who helped kill the item,

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Hemenway On Grill.
Rice was the first to attack the Attorney General's office. When the posed to raise the National Guard of item of \$200 a month for second dep-Hawaii to a regimental instead of sim- uty was reached, he said he could not see why there should be any need much for one man to do without extra of the Counties has a County Attorney. He asked Hemenway if he could not get along with one deputy if the County Attorneys prosecute their cases in the Circuit Court.

Mr. Hemenway replied that he rould not, and referred the members to his report to the Governor showing the amount of work done by the Attorney General's Department. Much of the work done is in the nature of opinions rendered to the Governor. In addition to this the Deprtment during the past two years handled 474 civil cases and 466 crim inal cases, besides handling the Grand Jury work. He agreed that the criminal work ought to be done by the County Attorneys, and said that had been his policy since he had been in office. But in many cases he had to assist the County Attorneys. To illustrate, he said he received a letter from Maul in the last mail urging him to assist in the prosecution of the criminal cases at the

term of court at Walluku. The last Legislature made an appropriation of \$150 for a court officer. This work has been done by one short one deputy.

Rice still objected, saying he hought the Attorney General ought to put more work on the County Attorneys. He hated to cut out the econd deputy, who, was a friend of his, but the Territorial responsibilities are being kept too large. The Territory was not started right, and it is being found a hard matter, to

adjust it. Douthitt wantedto know if the department could not get along with one clerk and one stenographer Hemenway thought he might get along with one olerk, but both stenographers are kept busy all the

No Extra Lawyers, On Hemenway's statement that if the item passed as in the bill, he would not employ outside counsel to assist in the work of the department, Sheldon moved that the item, pass cluding by moving that the item be

deferred. This carried. Shingle moved that the salary of the clerk be increased from the contemplated \$100 to \$125, and that the items of "Assistant clerk, \$75," "Assistant stenographer, \$75," be cut out. The motion was ruled out of order.

The item of \$125 for the salary of the clerk was passed.

Between the Horns. Shingle put Hemenway between the horns of a diffemma by asking which he would rather lose, his sec ond deputy or the assistant clerk and assistant stenographer. Hemenway hedged, saying he would prefer retain the deputy and would then ask for a special appropriation out of which to pay a messenger.

Shingle suggested that out of the income of the Government an emergency fund df \$50,000 be set aside upon which any departments too severely cut could draw, with the ap-

The item for assistant clerk finally month for stenographer, but on motion of Rice the item of \$75 a month for assistant stenographer was cut out. The item of \$11,400 for expenses also passed.

Affonso moved to reconsider the action raising the amount of the clerk's salary to \$125, stating he tion to reconsider carried. Affonso which he introduced instructing the row it."

Educational Committee to investigate "I think," said Shingle, "that if \$100, as in the bill. The motion

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